

The Transcript.

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PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.

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WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.

One dollar a year; strictly in advance.

Issued every Thursday morning.

A valuable advertising medium, especially de-

sirable for country trade.

TELEPHONE CALL, 230

TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

THE TRANSCRIPT is a member of the

ASSOCIATED PRESS and has the full,

and for the locality exclusive, facilities of

the world's greatest news gatherers.

Despatches received from all parts of

the world up to the hour of going to press.

THE TRANSCRIPT is also the representative

of the ASSOCIATED PRESS for

giving to leading papers the important

news of this section.

SIMMONS & CARPENTER.

Finishers and Upholsterers.

No. 23, 24, 25, North Adams.

JOHN E. MAGENIS.

Attorney & Counselor.

At Law, Office, Adams Bank Block, Main

street, North Adams.

C. T. PHELPS.

Attorney and Counselor.

At Law, Office, Adams Bank Block, Main

street, North Adams.

DR. ANNE M. BLOSSOM.

Physician and Surgeon.

Church Place, Office hours 9 to 4 a. m.; 2

to 10 p. m.; 10 to 12 p. m.

B. W. NILES.

Attorney and Counselor.

At Law, Office, Adams Savings Bank Block,

Van Street, North Adams.

EDWIN T. BARLOW, B. S.,

Architect.

Office in Hodge's savings bank building, Room

10, hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., evenings

by appointment.

J. M. BLANCHARD.

Cornice and Cleaner.

All kinds of clothing dyed, cleaned or repaired.

Put up and pressed at short notice. 23

North Adams.

DR. GEORGE E. HARDER, V. S.

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.

Office First & Arnold's Street. Telephone 225

Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. & 10 to 12 p. m.

W. G. PARKER.

Practical Machinist.

Light Machine and General Repairing. Model

shop experimental work. Machine repairing. Rear

Adams Bank Block, North Adams.

J. H. FLAGG.

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable.

Stable on lot, opposite the Wilson House, North

Adams. Live coaches for weddings, parties and

travelling. First-class single horses and carriages

at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village

coach to and from all trains. Telephone con-

nection.

E. E. VADNAIS, D. D. S.

Dental Parlors.

121 Main street. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to

12 p. m. & 7 to 10 p. m. Gold filling a specialty.

C. W. WRIGHT, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

New York Block, Main street. Attending Eye

and Ear Surgeon in hospital. Formerly clinical

assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also

Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose

Hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

EDMUND VADNAIS.

Carriage and Wagon Builder.

By Telegraph

3.00 O'CLOCK.

30,000 KILLED.

The Fearful Results of the Recent Awful Earthquake in Japan.

NO AMERICANS LOST.

THE LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS GIVE INFORMATION OF ALMOST INCREDIBLE LOSS OF LIFE THROUGH EARTHQUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The number of

lives lost in the recent earthquake and

tidal wave in Japan as first reported ran

up into the thousands and seemed almost

incredible. The second report received

the next day as further news came in to

Yokohama gave the number at 10,000.

But today comes the appalling news,

the first official report, that the number

of lives lost is estimated at 30,000. No

Americans are reported killed.

General Lee's Report on the Policy to be Pursued Toward Cuba.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—A day or two

at least must elapse before the report

which Consul General Lee is said to have

forwarded Saturday can reach the depart-

ment of state. It cannot be learned that

General Lee was under any special in-

structions to make a report upon the

policy to be pursued toward Cuba.

It is not supposed in official circles that

he will attempt to shape the policy of the

state department as to recognition of bel-

ligerency or of independence. It is re-

garded as improbable that there will be

any immediate change in the policy

pursued towards the general subject of re-

lations with Spain, particularly as the

prevalence of the rainy season in Cuba

has operated largely to restrict military

operations there.

AT MCKINLEY'S HOME.

Private Secretary Boyle from Col-

umb's Will Lovers at Canton

for the Summer.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CANTON, Ohio, June 22.—After the re-

freshing rain of last night it was an invit-

ing morning for an outing and imme-

diately after breakfast Gov. and Mrs.

McKinley took a drive with General and

Mrs. Hastings, who will depart for home

today after being guests at McKinley's

since last Thursday.

The morning mail brought in an enorm-

ous number of letters which were stacked

on desks at the governor's house in piles

a yard high. Private Secretary James

Boyle will reach Canton this morning

from Columbus and locate here for the

campaign.

RAILROAD COLLISION.

Two Men Killed and Three In-

jured on The Central

Vermont.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 22.—Two men

were killed and three injured by rear end

collision on the Central Vermont railroad

near Montpelier this morning. A cattle

train collided with the Montreal express.

The men killed were J. Siskind of Chi-

cago and Edward Brown of Janesville,

Wis. Both were cattle men. The injured

are James Suke, engineer, injured by

jumping, Charles Papineau, fireman, in-

jured internally, both injured by jump-

ing, and W. W. Stone, mail clerk, who

was badly shaken up.

DYNAMITE DICK.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

GUTHRIE, Okla., June 22.—Dynamite

Dick, alias Dan Wiley, the last member

By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

KNOWN IN NORTH ADAMS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CONCORD, Mass., June 22.—Word has

been received here from Bristol, R. I.,

announcing the death of George B.

Bartlett of this place, well known as a

historian and lecturer, aged 61. He was a

native of Concord, Mass., upon the his-

tory of which he was an authority.

Mr. Bartlett was known to a number of

North Adams people, who will best

remember him from his original enter-

tainments given here with the assistance

of local amateur talent several years ago.

THE YALES AT HENLEY.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

HENLEY ON THAMES, June 22.—The

Yale crew were out this morning. They

pulled to Temple island and back in short

stretches. During the first part of the

morning the American oarsmen were

coached in pair oared work, which was

the feature of the days' training and will

be so from this on.

FIGHTING SERVANS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

BEUGRADE, June 22.—In a conflict be-

tween Servian officials and Montenegrins

which took place at Kursunlija, several

persons were reported killed and wounded

on both sides.

500 TURKS KILLED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22.—Dispatches

from Beyrut Syria says that during the

recent fighting between the Turks and

insurgent Druses the former lost five hun-

dered men killed.

DR. JAMESON ET AL AGAIN.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, June 22.—The grand jury has

found true bills against Dr. Jameson, Ma-

jor Sir John Willoughby, Col. Gray, Major

White, Col. White and Hon. Henry Con-

erty, charged with violating the neu-

trality laws by invading the Transvaal.

THREE DROWNED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, June 22.—Grant

Marvey, Misses Emma Collins and Lucila

Evans were drowned yesterday while

trying to cross the river in a skiff.

HEAVY DAMAGES SOUGHT.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CHICAGO, June 22.—Eighty railroad

men will enter suit aggregating hundreds

of thousands of dollars alleging damages

from blacklisting on account of the strike

of 1894.

FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

New York Market.

[Closing Quotations, 4 p. m.]

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker,

Room 8, Blackstone block. Exchanges orders for

stocks and bonds, and all other New York stock

exchange for cash or on margin. Private tele-

phone 74.

American Cotton Oil..... 119 1/8

Albion..... 14 1/8

American Tobacco..... 14 1/8

B. & O..... 18 1/8

Canada Southern..... 20 1/8

Central New Jersey..... 15 1/8

Chesapeake & Ohio..... 15 1/8

Hocking Valley..... 15 1/8

National & Northwestern..... 102 1/8

C. & O..... 71 1/8

Chicago & North Western..... 67 1/8

St. Paul..... 75 1/8

Rock Island..... 69 1/8

By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

EX-SEC'Y. BRISTOW DEAD.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—Benjamin H.

Bristow, who was Secretary of the Treas-

ury during Grant's second term, died

today of peritonitis. He was taken ill

suddenly Saturday, having enjoyed good

health up to that time.

A BERKSHIRE SOLDIER.

Awarded a Medal of Honor by the

Washington Authorities for

Conspicuous Gallantry.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—A medal of

honor has been awarded to Frederick N.

Deland, late a private of Company D, 49th

June Weddings And Commencement Gifts.

Sterling Silver Ware.
Silver Novelties.
Cut Glass Ware.
Watches, Jewelry,
and Diamonds.

The largest Stock of the finest quality of goods at the Lowest Prices in the City. The Old and Reliable Wilson Block Jeweler.

L. M. BARNES,
Agent for the
REBEL and BARNES'
Bicycles.

N. H. Arnold,
Successor to

T. W. Richmond & Co.
is selling

D. & H.
All Rail
Coal

At The Same Old
Stand.

31 State Street,
The City

CASH
GROCERY

Just Received a new lot of
FLOUR of the first quality at
the usual LOW PRICE.
Order at once so it can be
delivered from the car. Be
sure and try a half of my
20c butter.

F. E. BENSON,
Cor. Main and Marshall Sts.

F. G. FOUNTAIN,

THE NEW \$10000 KODAK.
THE NEW \$5 BULL'S EYE.

Are the favorites and leaders in the
race. Popular and pleasant Amateur
Photography. No one can afford to do
without Good Pictures when they can
be obtained with so little trouble and
expense.

F. G. FOUNTAIN,
SOCIETY STATIONERY AND
PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTFITS,
Bank Street, North Adams, Mass.

Hood's
Sarsaparilla
—AND—
Lydia Pinkham's
Compound
80 cents.

JOHNSON STORE
JOHN PARKER, Manager.

Hawkeye Camera
For Sale

Extra Fine Lens
\$7.50 cash, Cost \$16.00.

Inquire at this office.

Chairs Caned.
Chairs of all kinds re-seated and frames
repaired. Furniture repaired, stained and
polished. Baskets of all sizes made to order, old
baskets repaired at low prices. No charges for
transportation of goods. Notify by postal.

John W. Davis, Jones Hill
North Adams, Mass.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our
Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Renfrew Defeats Stanley, 8 to 3
—End of the Renfrew Thistle
Quoit Club's Handicap—Law
Parties to be Held by the Wo-
men of the Baptist Church
and by St. Charles Parish—
State Railroad Commission-
ers to Have a Hearing on the
Murray Street Crossing at Bos-
ton Thursday—In Court this
Morning—Other Notes of In-
terest Concerning Adams
People.

THE QUOT CLUB'S HANDICAP

Winners of the Final Heats Satur-
day Afternoon.

The Quoit Club held Saturday afternoon, when these final heats were played:
First—Harry Grant, (6 points handicap)
21; Henry Scudder (4) 10; Hugh Muir, (7)
24; W. Hiser (9); John Risch (scotch)
21; David Carduff (6) 13; James Murphy,
(7) 21; George O. ant 51 13.
Second—Harry Grant 21; James Murphy
17; John Risch 21; Hugh Muir 10. The
prize winners were in respective order,
John Risch, Henry Grant, Hugh Muir
and James Murphy. John Scotland,
William Chalmers and Thomas Mellick-
john were handicappers and Robert Pow
was referee.

Renfrew, 8—Stanley, 3.

The Renfrews and Stanleys played a
very interesting game of baseball on the
Renfrew grounds Saturday afternoon, the
former nine winning by a score of eight to
three. Buckley and Ralphy, the Renfrew
batter, did excellent work and Buckley's
battery was as good as the best. Duggan,
Fern and Welch of the Renfrews made a
double play which was a feature of the
game. Following is the summary:
Renfrews, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Stanleys, 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3

Sunday—Early runs, Renfrews; two base
hits Duggan double plays, Juggan, Fern
and Welch; bases on balls, Fern 2, Ralphy, Lorne.
Buck; hit by pitched ball, Morton 2. Welch
struck out, Murphy, Morton, Juggan, Mellick-
john. Renfrews, 8; Stanley, 3. 10 innings.
1 hour 45 minutes.

Mrs. Harry Montgomery of New Haven,
Conn., is visiting friends in town.

Thomas F. Cassidy, who graduated from
the Cornell University Law school last
week, came home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lawrence of Troy,
N. Y., spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and Mr. and Mrs. C.
T. Plunkett arrived home from St. Louis
Sunday morning.

Mrs. Henry Brock and daughter, Miss
Georgia of New York, arrived at Buena
Vista Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Cook has been appointed
superintendent of the Sunday school of
St. Charles' church, a position she held
several years ago.

A large train-load of old railroad ties
was unloaded at Follett's lime kilns Sun-
day by Boston and Albany workmen.

A class of fifty boys and girls received
first communion at the church of Notre
Dame Sunday morning.

There is talk among local wheelmen of
forming a club.

Everett Benoit, who recently resigned
his place at Follett's livery stable to go to
work in Pittsfield, has returned to his
former position.

Rev. H. B. Foskett preached to the W.
C. T. Union at the opera house Sunday
afternoon on "Sunday School Politics."

The Christian Endeavor society is
arranging for an anniversary celebration.

The subject of Rev. H. B. Foskett's ser-
mon at the Baptist church Sunday morn-
ing was "Religion collapses."

Rev. O. I. Darling preached at St. Paul's
Universalist church Sunday morning on
"The Warfare of Science against Theol-
ogy."

The Culver farm at Windham will be
sold at public auction, July 14.

"Silver Lining" was the subject of Sun-
day evening's meeting of the Young
People's Baptist Union which was led by
Miss Maude Waters.

Next Sunday will be Children's day at
St. Paul's Universalist church.

Rev. L. M. Boyce, pastor of Trinity
Methodist church, preached on these sub-
jects Sunday morning and evening re-
spectively: "Zeal in Life's Work," and
"Is the Young Men Safe?"

The centennial of engine 73, pulling the
1030 a. m. freight broke at Renfrew this
morning and another engine was sent for.

The Notre Dame parochial school has
closed for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaulding of
Haverhill spent Sunday with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. L. Brown Renfrew.

Rev. Fr. Tiganue celebrated at the
church of Notre Dame this morning, the
third anniversary mass in memory of the
late Fr. Chaboussier.

M. Mullen of Rutland, Va., has moved
his family to this town.

Contractors H. J. Bishop & Co., are fu-
nishing the interior of the new Berkshire
mill office which is to be one of the hand-
somest buildings, internally, in this sec-
tion.

Miss Libbie Doyle has gone to the
White Mountains to spend the summer.

W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the
Methodist church, does good work as a painter
and paper hanger. The number of his post office
box is 254.

CHEESHIRE.

Miss Mary Costigan is home from Lynn
The Baptist church was thoroughly
cleaned Saturday.

H. W. Clark of the Hartford, Conn.
Post was in town over Sunday.

Arthur Cook of North Adams visited
his brother here Saturday.

Mrs. D. Peck and Mrs. Alida Wilder of
Pittsfield were in town Saturday.

Farmers Bros. shipped 300 barrels of
lime on Saturday.

The measles are quite prevalent in
town.

THE NORTH ADAMS

A delegation of ten members were
chosen Sunday from the Baptist church to
attend the convention at Forest Park
next week.

A good deal has been implied from
what has been first said in the TRAN-
SCRIPT, that it was thought Rev. Mr.
Harding would comply with the council,
but he may stay the year out or until
next April. Many of the members are
anxious to keep him.

Mrs. D. G. Williams of Canaan, N. H.,
is stopping with her son Charles Swift.
Fred Granley of Pittsfield was also visit-
ing at Mr. Swift's the past week.

Charles Miller, who was taken away
from his family by the officers Saturday
on the train leaving at 10 o'clock made no
resistance whatever, and his good be-
havior at this time indicates that he may
be much helped by a course of treatment
lasting, perhaps, but a few months.

The Western Union Telegraph company
are setting new poles.

The large reservoir is full.

Levi Fisk is putting up a chimney that
will be of the old style, part of it outside
and part of it in the building. Mr. Fisk
is determined to keep up with the times.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Sophomore Class Supper.

Forty-four covers were laid at the an-
nual supper of the class of '96 of William-
stown, Friday evening. Allen Hamilton
of Fort Wayne, Ind., presided as toast-
master. The following were the toasts:
"The Class," President Lewis Perry of
Williamstown; "The Ancient Order of
Chemistree," James F. Bacon of Pittsfield;
"Williamstown Society," Elmore E.
Hutchinson of Pearl Creek, N. Y.; "Ath-
letics," Cornelius M. Callahan of Nor-
wood; "The Dea," William T. Quinn of
Williamstown; "Class History," Philip
M. Brown of Woburn; "Our Prom," Sam-
uel W. Bowerman of Pittsfield; "97 or
'99," Olney B. Mairs of Brooklyn; "Qui-
quidam fuerunt," James B. Platt of El-
mira, N. Y.; and "Class Poem," William
H. Matthews of Huntington. Nine courses
were served including brook trout and
other delicacies of the season. The class ex-
pressed its appreciation of Landlord Sav-
age's efforts by giving him several hearty
cheers when departing. The committee
in charge was: Rossiter B. Towle of
Oran, N.H., chairman; George B. Bar-
rell, Albion, N. Y., Philip M. Brown, Wo-
burn, Mass.; Roy A. Macomber, Manches-
ter, N. Y., and Paul H. Waterman of
Westfield.

Cushing-Wheeler.

A very pretty quiet home wedding oc-
curred Thursday noon of last week at the
residence of Mr. G. B. Wheeler. Miss
Harriet A. Wheeler, the sister of Mr.
Wheeler, was married to Mr. Samuel
Cushing of Medford, Mass., a retired
business man of that place. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. Norman
Plase, assisted by Rev. Wm. Slade. Mr.
and Mrs. Cushing left the same day for
Medford where they will reside.

To Rent.

A desirable tenement of four
rooms on John Street. Inquire of Thomas
Murphy, John Street.

CARLISLE'S ERRORS.

A CHAIN OF FLOURING FINAN-
CIAL FORECASTS.

Endless Blundering by the Exponent of
Democratic Government—The Surplus
That Never Came—Results of a "Tariff
For Revenue Only."

In 1893 Secretary Carlisle gave his
first estimate of the 1895 fiscal year, an-
ticipating a surplus of revenue over ex-
penditure of \$5,120,959. A year later,
in 1894, he revised this estimate and
predicted a deficiency of \$20,000,000.
Both prognostications were wrong, for
the deficit reached \$42,805,224. In 1895
he was \$49,000,000 out in his financial
ideas, and in 1894, only six months be-
fore the close of the 1895 fiscal year, he
was \$22,805,224 wrong.

In 1894 Secretary Carlisle gave us his
first prophecy as to the current fiscal
year, ending June 30, 1896. Then he
looked for a "comfortable surplus" of
\$28,814,920. But again he was away
off, and five months ago changed his fig-
ures to a deficiency of \$17,000,000, a
slight difference of nearly \$46,000,000
in these two estimates. The indications
are that the actual excess of expenditures
over revenue for the 1896 fiscal year
ending June 30 will be \$32,000,000.
This will be a difference of \$60,814,920
from his estimate in 1894, and a differ-
ence of \$15,000,000 from his guess of
five months ago.

For the fiscal year 1897 this free trade
financier expects neither "comfortable
surplus," though he really so "comfort-
able" as his first prophecy for 1896,
as he puts it at only \$6,908,957. Let us
tabulate briefly the Democratic financial
expectations and realizations from "a
tariff for revenue only." They will be
handy facts to carry home.

FREE TRADE FINANCING.

Carlisle's Revenue Estimate. Revenue Deficit
Report—Expenditure—Realization. Balance.

1893.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1894.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1895.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1896.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1897.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1898.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1899.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1900.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1901.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1902.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1903.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1904.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1905.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1906.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1907.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1908.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1909.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1910.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1911.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1912.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1913.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1914.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1915.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1916.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1917.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1918.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1919.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

1920.....\$10,111,250.....\$12,000,000.....\$1,888,750

THE BRAVE OLD 10TH

Continued From First Page.

through the head and instantly killed at
the battle of Newburn. He was a son of
Alden Sayles, enlisted in the 21st Mass.
regiment with a half dozen other young
men of his village, was color guard in his
regiment, 19 years of age and was the
first Adams martyr in the war of the re-
bellion.

Sent to the Front.

The 10th regiment embarked at the
Washington Navy yard, Wednesday eve-
ning, March 27, 1862, for a destination
known only to the war department. It
was loaded on a transport towed by the
steamer Ariel and steamed down the Po-
tomac. The following Friday it reached
Fortress Monroe and disembarked at
Hampton roads where five miles into the
interior, where 120,000 men were encamped
in a body, without tents and provided
only with old cloth blankets to protect
them from the weather. Here Co. D was
the North Adams boys, I. B. Keyser
of the 18th Vt., and Sam McLeellan of
the 24th N. Y. regiments. Here they were
paid off for January and February and
were merged into Keyser army corps,
Couch division and Devens' brigade in
Gen. McClellan's disastrous advance in
Richmond, in what was called the Penin-
sular Campaign.

**Letters from Capt. Smart to the Trans-
cript.**

Letters from Capt. Smart written to the
TRANSCRIPT from Camp Wainwright
Scott, near Yorktown, Va., April 20, 1862,
is a watch a treasure moment to let you know
our whereabouts. We are at camp at
Warwick Court house, Va., about six
miles from Yorktown. Arrived here
April 3, staid a week and advanced three
miles, which brought us close to the
enemy's fortification at Yorktown. Here
we did picket duty for three days when
the enemy retreated in the night. Here
we are rebuilding our roads, and making
preparations for a coming big battle.
We have a force of 150,000 men and the
enemy have a line of fortifications seven
miles long. They show a strong front. We
are eager for the ball to open, and when
it does we feel to exclaim "No pent up
men can't resist our power, for the whole
of Virginia is ours."

He is Full of Praise for His Command.

THE TRANSCRIPT is a welcome visitor to
our camp. After the Greys read it the
Shelburne Falls and Greenfield companies
are hungry for second hand at ten cents
a copy. The rebel fortifications are three
miles from our camp, and the continual
firing between our troops and the rebels
has got to be a matter of total indifference
to us. I send you ancient archives, dated
1862, from Warwick court house. All well
and in good spirits, 100 strong. N. Still-
ings and A. Rouse promoted to corporals
and the former as company commissary
and the latter as company commissary.

Every man is a man, and every
man is a soldier, and when the time comes
you may expect to hear that every man
has done his duty. While writing I am looped
up in a 7x9 hall, and have not been able to
catch breath for the last fifteen minutes.

Has Been Visiting the Greys.

P. H. Rindon of North Adams was on
a visit to camp, being a member of
Meagher's Irish brigade, which was six
miles to the left of Warwick court house.
He wrote the TRANSCRIPT that Capt. Smart
was about the busiest working man in
the company, and was shoveling with a
will with his shirt sleeves rolled up. He
had a pass and staid with the boys over
night. Co. B and the 10th regiment were
as fine a body of men as in the whole
army and as big a too. Col. Briggs
was acting Brig. General and Lieut. Col.
Decker commanded the regiment which
Western Massachusetts may well be
proud of.

Established the Advance Picket Line

The very first soldiers in McClellan's
army to cross the Chickahominy river in
his advance on Petersburg and Richmond
were the North Adams and Holyoke com-
panies under the command of Captain
Smart. They crossed a partially burned
railroad bridge and waded a portion of
the stream and established an unsupport-
ed picket line a mile and a half from the
stream and held it through the night in
the very teeth of the rebel army before
they were relieved, and a long time be-
fore the Union army knew of their posi-
tion. By the greatest good luck of the
war these two companies made in their per-
sonal position the enemy were led to be-
lieve that the Union army was close on
them, and didn't dare to advance on them.

This was the last frolicsome episode in
Captain Smart's life and he and these
companies were thoroughly proud of it,
especially after Charles Towner of the Holy-
oke company on being sent back to the river
discovered that a union colonel was
digging what he supposed was advance
picket lines there on the supposition that
he was then at the very front. Charles
Towner was afterwards shot through the
left side at Fredericksburg and also
wounded in the hand. He is now a resi-
dent of North Adams. In this exploit
Captain Smart displayed a sagacity and
courage and a thorough knowledge of
military strategem which won for himself
and companies a good deal of praise.

The Fight at Seven Pines.

As McClellan was advancing on Rich-
mond Saturday, May 31, 1862, the flower
of the rebel army suddenly surprised Gen-
eral Casey's division of Pennsylvania
regiments and put it to rout. It next fell
upon General Couch's command which
were behind two lines of hastily con-
structed rifle pits. Couch had in the field
pairs of twelve regiments, and General
Devens' brigade, his oldest troops com-
posed of the 7th and 16th Massachusetts
and 9th New York regiments, each of
which Couch had three companies on out-
picks. The 10th Massachusetts which
was famed as sharpshooters were first
placed in the rifle pits with the 23d and
102d Pennsylvania regiments at its left
and rear in the woods.

The fight opened in Couch's division at
the right, when the Massachusetts 10th
was ordered into a piece of ground nearly
surrounded with abatis and with a thick
wood on its left, and the 23d and 102d
Pennsylvania regiments were ordered to
the right.

Caught in a Fearful Trap.

Thus the 10th was left in a complete
trap without any support. Down came
the enemy under the fire of three federal
batteries and fell upon the 10th, when

before the regiment could be moved, or
its officers could avert it, a whole brigade
of the rebels made its way through the
woods in its rear and delivered its full
fire into it.

Great Military Feat in Battle.

Thus between the fire and press of the
rebels in front and in the rear the posi-
tion of the 10th was a terrible one and it
is a wonder that it was not swept from the
earth. Gen. Couch was in the thick of
the struggle on the right, Col. Briggs had
not received news of the attack on the
rear in time to withdraw the regiment
from this murderous pen, or attempt to
break its rain of leaders fall upon it
from every direction. After confusion
broke, but it proved to possess the won-
derful power which had before been un-
known in the ranks of volunteer soldiers,
and only claimed as an especial attribute
of "regular" troops, namely the power of
recreation. It was rallied by Col.
Briggs and its brave captains and officers,
and once more became a complete regim-
ent, with only those out who bodies lay
upon the field, and again turned
against the enemy. This was a feat
which alone would have made its fame
imperishable.

But it was given to Western Massachu-
setts for its undying fame as the birth-
place of these patriotic, brave and coura-
geous soldiers to have this grand old 10th
regiment broken up three times more in
the face of the wonderful fire it was
called on to meet from every point of the
compass in this battle, and as many
different times to be rallied and go back
into the light. No regular regiment ever
has or can win away the laurels from the
brave old 10th gained on that fearful day,
when with its brave dead under its feet it
reformed for the fourth time and went
back into the rifle pits at the left of the
road, with Kearney holding that point
with Berry and Jameson's brigade, and
who momentarily repulsed the enemy.

**Fought Again Like Tigers at Fair
Oaks.**

But the brave old 10th, shattered as it
was, were not through for the day. Under
the brave leader who sent a bullet in his
legged them for two hours, they with
nine other regiments repulsed the re-in-
forced enemy twice at Fair Oaks, and
forced them to finally retreat on Rich-
mond.

The latter part of the Sunday fight, was
thus described by a war correspondent.
The reinforced rebels advancing in per-<

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